vival Experience.

urban noise and traffic are prone to take on eccentric characteristics of a violent kind. So

the study of the cow in the city is not only likely to be unpleasant and unprofitable, but

even downright dangerous.

But in a country village, or even in a small

towo, I can easily understand that the observa-tion of cows would be fruitful of some enter-tainment. I am the more persuaded of the

easibility of turning other people's cows to ac-

count in this fashion because a friend of mine, who for 20 years or so has been cooped, up in a small interior of Pennsylvania, assures me that

not much excitement. Very little trade be-

that every man, woman and child in the town seems to have been built on the same general

the acquaintance of one family you can say to

elf that you know all the population of

he has tried it with very gratifying results.

aptown flats in the last ten months.

Messrs, Eugene Kelly and C. M. Fry have received open letters from Mrs. M. L. Donelly and her niece, Miss Mary G. Caldwell, who are now in Paris, giving the circumstances con-nected with Miss Caldwell's engagement to prince Murat. The young lady assures her guardians that they would admire the Prince if they could only see him. Prince Murat, according to Mrs. Donelly's, inventory, was born in America, his mother being a Miss Fazer, of Charleston, S. C. He is 54 years old, a widower, Prince Murat is a General in the French army. "rejoicing at the prospect of having someone to take care of her." Miss Caldwell, in her etter, asks her guardians to be present at the wedding, which will take place in Paris.

A Vet Commits Suicide Hugh Cullum, a vet of the late war, 53 years old, hanged himself at daybreak to-day. Last May, when Tammany got control of the De-partment of Public Works, Cullum, who was a Tammany Democrat, was appointed assistant aborer, at \$2 per day. On his first pay day, the timekeeper of his gang demanded 50 cents each from the men. Culium refused to pay the ssessment, but was persuaded, after some argument, to yield. He paid the next time, too, but on the third pay day refused to submit to the extortion. On July 1 he was discharged. He refused to demand an investigation, as his G. A. R. comrades wished him to do. He was

War on the Little German Rands. Mayor Grant has listened to the many recent protests against the little German bands. To-day he transmitted to the Board of Aldermen an ordinance prohibiting all playing of musical instruments in the streets by persons who so-

Pive Men to Hang on the Same Day. first degree, but both appealed and both were again convicted. When Carolini was brought to the bar to-day, he said in broken English:
"I am a poor man and I am innocent. I tell you now, it is a shame. A poor man does not get any justice in this country." Giblin also incoherently asserted his innocence. Alto-gether, five men who murdered will be hanged

Civil Service in a Chinese Drama. terious Document," in which was a regular peror's most trusted officer, the Premier, and participated in by the talented sons of the empire. Si Tai Poh, a young rural student, happened to be the most talented youth of the assembly, but being too honest to use bribery, did not get the much-coveted degree. After several years, when the Government got into trouble, the only man that was able to save it was this same Si Tai Poh. His ability was made known to the Emperor, and Si Tai Poh was brought to court. The Emperor asked the work of a few moments to finish it. It measured 22 feet 10% inches long and was 18 inches in circumference Promier why such talent had gone unpoticed. and Si Tai Poh told His Majesty the reasons. The Emperor ordered the Premier to become

Premier. FATHER-IN-LAW WAS WROTH.

He Tries to Demolish His New Son-in-Law, but Doesn't Do it.

PEFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

ceived here to-night. Last night about 12 o'clock a young man by the name of Benjamin Hill stole the daughter of John Roberts and made quick to a magistrate, who arose from his bed and made the two man and wife. The two started on their way home jorfully, but, after going only half a mile, they were confronted by the girl's raving father, who was on the hunt for his runaway daughter. The old man flew into a towering passion when informed that his daughter was then Mrs. Hill. A hard fight between father, daughter and son-in-law followed.

The fight, however, soon came to a sudden end by the young son-in-law poking his pistol in the face of his mad father-in-law. The old man swore out a warrant against his new son-

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

The Committee's Hendquarters Philadel-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 23.-The Committee on Correction and Charities held a two hours' session at the Stockton Hotel to-day, and then adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman. They will open an office in Philadelphia imme-diately. Only plans were talked over and laid out for future business. The business cannot be completed within two years.

A Child Expounding the Scriptures.

A popular physician, of Brooklyn, has a little girl who expounded the Scriptures to him in the following remarkable manner while reciting her Sunday school lesson on Friday night: "The Lord is my shepherd and I shall not want. He maketh me to lie (hesitatingly), He maketh

Charleston's Troublesome Residents. From the Chicago Times. The decent people of Charleston, S. C., haven't quite made up their minds as to which they wish to get rid of most, the symptoms of rer of Cap-

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.1

York Sun, perceives the fact that the inter-THE TOPICAL TALKER. national exposition of 1892 is to be the

AN EMPTY CONVICTION. ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 44, No. 167, -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue

Eastern Advertising Office, Room 46, Tribune Building, New York. THE DISPATCH for six months ending June 30, 1889,

29,492 Copies per issue.

News Rooms and Publishing House--75.

77 and 79 Diamond Street

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for three months ending June 30,

52,660

Coptes per issue. TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. 

SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ...... 21 locents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

PITTSRIPG WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1880

THE EXPOSITION'S EXPANSION.

The indications of the size and character of the exhibits which are to make up the Exposition next fall, afford a most gratifying evidence of the importance which this institution will assume. Instead of the buildings proving larger than necessary, it is already apparent that the entire space will be occupied, and two annex buildings for exhibits of special Pittsburg industries are decided upon.

This demonstrates the value of the Exposition to Pittsburg, and indicates in addition that its attractions will not be of the popcorn stand and baltoon ascension order, out will be a valuable display of Pittsburg's industrial capabilities. The tin plate and glass exhibits for which the annex buildings will be constructed will give all visitors new ideas on what Pittsburg contains in those special industries; and the example thus set will be followed out by other manufacturing interests.

The Exposition is going to be a great institution and decidedly characteristic of Pittsburg. This fact should make Pittsburg determined that the enterprise shall not be hampered by the lack of any funds that may be necessary to expand its scope or ensure the best results.

AN IMPENDING GLASS STRIKE.

With the iron and steel scales settled and the coal strike ended by a de eat, there was when the factories are to resume operations But there are five weeks yet in which both parties will have time to perceive the unto be due to the anxiety of both to give will permit a satisfactory agreement.

ARC-LIGHTING A SUCCESS.

The arc lights, so far as put up in Pittsburg, are such an immense improvement on recommend it.

Chief Bigelow, who, more than any other comprehends the requirements of the times, should set aside the notion of using the thorough satisfaction.

With good pavements, good side walks, effective lighting, and a suggestion of parks in the near future, to be had by donation or at moderate cost, the passing era in the city's history will mark a commendable new departure.

A LONG-USED EXPRESSION.

A somewhat loosely informed subscriber writes to the Chicago News to ask the date at which Mr. Spurgeon preached a sermon on the text "It's D-d Hot." The News states that Mr. Spurgeon did not use the term reterred to, but that Mr. Beecher did which, it says, is the origin of the widespread use of that phrase in "Brooklyn and other overheated localities." The News omits to state that Mr. Beecher frequently denied having used the expression referred to: but as Mr. Beecher found it necessary to deny several other things very strenuously, in the course of his career, perhaps the News is justified in overlooking his disavowal of this minor peccadillo. We cannot assent to the idea that before this reported sermon by Mr. Beecher, the human race was unable to express feelings during warm weather by that phrase. There is good reason to believe that the expression was employed by the inhabitants of Sodom and Gemorrah during the heated term which made those cities famous.

SOMERSET'S JAIL CIRCUS.

The jail at Somerset seems to be managed in a rather eccentric way. Unfortunately the names of the county officials having charge of the jail are unknown to us, or we might extend to them by name our congratulations on the fine brand of discipline and order which appear to exist in that institution. It must be hard work for the jailers to keep the good citizens of Somerset from attending the jail as they would a circus. On Monday evening a correspondent of

THE DISPATCH was rash enough to enter of sitting down between two stools will the fail to seek an interview with James | work in the case of an international exposi-Lehr, of Allegheny City, who shot and tion. killed a youth named Scott at Confinence on Sunday last. The correspondent was attacked by a number of the prisoners who disliked the publicity given to their evil deeds by THE DISPATCH in the past. These aggrieved gentry, among whom was a reverend gentleman appropriately named Sell, were prevented from killing the newspaper reporter by Sheriff McMillan. It is not explained how the Sheriff came to be in the fall. His presence surely is calculated to interfere with the prisoners' enjoyment of jolly life. We rejoice that he was there on Russell Harrison has been dining with the this occasion, because the correspondent of THE DISPATCH might not have been able to call our attention to the picturesque features of the Somerset lock-up.

James Lehr has evidently inhaled a fine spirit of bravado from his surroundings in Somerset. Perhaps if he stays there long enough he may succeed in "doing somebody

The Dispatch. up," as he terms it. Prisoners are given every privilege of this sort, we feel sure, by the benevolent authorities at Somerset.

> The French Government has at last pushed its trial of Boulanger and his associates to the extent of a condemnation which takes away their political rights and forfeits their property. This is the response to Boulanger's manifesto sent to France from London the other day. The condemnation of a political refugee in his absence is about as effective as the manifesto which he sends to his country from the safe refuge of a foreign

Of course, no admirer of Boulanger will be convinced of his guilt by such a sentence. Nor will the sentence afford the slightest protection against the doughty General's possible rise to future power. If he is ever able to come back to France it will be to establish a government that will annul the sentence as a partial and prearranged conviction. If he is not, it will be the fact of his having run away and not the condemnation of the Government that ends

his public career. At present the political deliverances which the French Ministry and Boulanger of that fabled bull against the comet.

THEY DID IT FIRST.

The discussion over the repeal of duties on sugar, on account of the Sugar Trust, goes on with a vigor that promises healthy results. No paper seems disposed to fight the repeal; but one, the Chicago News, asks it "in thus demanding that which ex-President Cleveland so luminously set forth in his celebrated Congressional trust document, the Republican papers are not giving away their whole case on which they fought the late Presidental elec-

Supposing the reference to the "celebrated Congressional trust document" to mean President Cleveland's tariff message, it is only necessary to remark that if the Republicans are giving their case away now, the Democratic Congressmen gave theirs away when they refused to vote for the radical reductions on sugar which the Republicans proposed a year ago last winter. The Democrats could, if they chose, have secured the passage of a bill repealing the duties on sugar; but the vote of Louisiana and the influence of the Sugar Trust were too im-

portant for the Democrats to do it. It is to be hoped that both parties are wiser now. At all events until the Republicans have refused to make a sharp reduction in the sugar duties, it is not in good taste for the pot to call the kettle black.

A NEW PENITENTIARY OFFENSE.

A novelty in the line of criminal sentences is presented by the report which a basis for the hope that wages disputes in states that W. E. Howard, the electric the important Pittsburg industries were at sugar refiner who turnished one of the seaan end for 1889. But now the cloud rises sations of last year, has been sentenced to a from the quarter of the window-glass term of ten years in the New York penitenfactories. The workmen call for an advance | tiary at Sing Sing, as a "swindler, perjurer in wages, and the employers propose a re- and hypocrite." That hypocrisy can form a duction. It is evident that if this exceed- definite item in a sentence to State prison is ingly wide separation continues, trouble a new idea in criminal jurisprudence, but will commence about the 1st of September, upon consideration it is not an wholly unpleasant one.

There would certainly be some satisfaction in believing that other swindlers and doubted superiority of a compromise over a hypocrites beside Howard were destined to conflict. It is to be hoped that the wide reach their appropriate residence in the difference between the two sides will prove penitentiary. If a man can be sent to prison for ten years for swindling a few people themselves lee-way for concessions which out of some odd hundreds of thousands by a bogus sugar refining scheme, it certainly seems as if permanent residence in prison the public out of millions by very similar methods. Beside the electric sugar refining the old plan of gas that they should be ex- fraud the achievements of those who pass tended forthwith to all parts of the city. It off bogus values on the investors of the is a mistake to use the incaudescent lamp world and then seek to give them some for street-lighting. That gives no more illu- earning power by extertions from the conmination than a gas-jet, and has nothing to sumer, exhibit a surpassing and unapproachable climax of hypocrisy and swind-

official Pittsburg has for many years had, But if all the hypocrites are to be sent to prison, it will necessitate an indefinite enlargement of the penitentiaries. This conincandescent lamp, particularly in the sideration will, perhaps, make it necessary thickly settled parts of the town, and go in to adhere to the present policy of sending altogether for the arc lights, which give only the unsuccessful and detected hypocrites to prison.

> In view of the Hon, Roswell G. Horr's declaration that he regarded the offer of the Valparaiso Consulship as an insult, the country is obliged to come to the conclusion that Mr. Horr's trouble is very much the same as Pooh-Bah's. If the insult had been twice as large a one, Mr. Horr might have

accepted it. In connection with a notice of the fact that an act to keep dressed beef from being brought from one State to another is clearly unconstitutional, and is being declared so by the courts, the Philadelphia Press remarks that for that reason such a bill found little support in the Pennsylvania Legislature, "though sympathy for our farmers would probably have carried it through if it had been defensible on constitutional grounds." As the avowed purpose of the bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature was to increase the price of meat to the consumers, this statement of the way that the legislators regarded such a project should make the people of Pennsylvania thankful that we have a Constitution of the United States.

COLONEL FELLOWS declares that the failure to convict McQuade was due to the evident fact that some of the witnesses were "fixed." Perhaps so; but another sufficient cause might be found in the fact that the District Attorney's office was also "fixed"

by the election of 1887. THE last suggestion in regard to the World's Fair of 1892 is that it be located at Princeton, N. J., which site is recommended on the grounds that it is half way between Philadelphia and New York, the two largest cities of the country. This brilliant idea comes from Philadelphia, and appears to be an expression of the Quaker City's notion that it might as well be tried whether the proverb with regard to the disastrous results

THE chivalrous cowboys simultaneously made the discoveries that female cattle queens, whose royalty consists in appropriating stray cattle, require suppression, and that the New York idea that women must not be hung is a barren ideality.

THE people who have been holding up their hands in horror on account of the pretty words which John Jarrett has addressed to the English people have as yet failed to grasp the aw ulness of the fact that Queen, has taken supper with the Prince of Wales and has gone to visit Lord Salisbury. When the Democratic organs have allowed this fact to penetrate their brain, we may expect to hear the welkin ring over this outrage on the sensibilities of the tailtwisters.

World's Fair, will it not be about time for it to commence whetting its knife on the sole of the editorial boot?

THE bonds for the new Congo Railroad have all been subscribed for in Europe and this country. The promptness of capitalists in taking hold of this enterprise, which follows the usual corporate rule of building the road entirely on bonds, and leaving the stock as undiluted water, is probably based on the conviction that it will be a long time before the savages of the Congo States get to the point of passing an inter-State commerce act or establishing a Railroad Commission to regulate rates.

THE principal expression with regard to the proposed trust in Philadelphia Company's stock is an expression of the desire to know what its object is.

THE plan for making farm life pleasant for the boys by supplying the farm with race tracks, billiard rooms, bowling alleys, bar-rooms and so forth has never been tried, according to the experience of an esteemed otemporary. The statement might have been enlarged to the effect that it never will be tried as long as present conditions make it necessary to sustain life on the farm by making the boys hustle for the greater part of their waking hours, in order to secure the means of sustaining life.

THAT coal miners' strike proves to have done more execution at the breech than at the muzzle.

THE rather novel feature in our criminal practice of "letters rogatory," by which the Hungarian Government proposed to try two of its citizens in that country for complicity in a murder committed in the United States, will be outside of the precedents of our courts. But it shows a decided disposition on the part of the Austro-Hungarian Gov ernment to make its citizens amenable to the laws.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

H. D. GERGG, who was General Sheridan's private secretary from 1875 to 1880, is under ar-rest in Kansas City on a charge of horse

ABRAM and Irwin Garfield, sons of the dead President, have entered the freshman class at Williams College, their father's alma mater. They will graduate in 1893. GENERAL SHERMAN has returned from his Western trip as happy as a boy after his first successful hunting expedition. "Just think," he says, "of snowballing in midsummer. That's

what we did on July II on our way up Pike's Peak." WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS will be 50 years old on the 24th of August. Mr. Phelps is said to be noted for his democratic manners and unconventional ways. He lives plainly, though he has a fortune, and walks, though he has a

lozen carriages.
ATTORNEY GENERAL MILLER WIll leave ashington to-day for Deer Park, Md., for th purpose of conferring with the President in re-gard to matters pending in the Department of ustice. It is understood that the visit is made the request of the President.

WILLIAM T. COLEMAN, of California, for

WILLIAM T. COLEMAN, of Cantonian meriy a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, last week sold his large mining interests in Shasta county, Cal., to an English syndicate for \$2,000,000. The property cludes 60 mines, among them the va Niagara. THE monument to Miles Standish at Dux bury, Mass., is nearly completed. It is to be 116 feet high and stands on an eminence 300 feet above the level of the sea. Navigators will

note it as the first prominent object as they enter Massachusetts Bay. It can be distinctly seen 15 miles outside of Cape Cod. SECRETARY WINDOM has gone to New York site for the appraisers warehouse, authorized by the last Congress. Assistant Secretary Tichenor, who is also in New York, will assis the Secretary in the consideration of that que tion. It is expected that both gentlemen wi

return to Washington this evening. SENATOR and Mrs. Hale entertained at the home in Elisworth, Me., yesterday, Secretary, Mrs. and Miss Blaine, M. Roustan, French Minister; Navroyeni Bey, the Turkish Minister; Colonel and Mrs. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Brown, Major and Mrs. Palmer, of Vashington; Mr. Charles How, Mr. and Mrs. Governor Gordon Cummins, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Patterson, Walter Damrosch and others.

ACCORDING to oustom, Premier Bismarci always remains standing when talking about affairs of state to the Kaiser. As the old Chancellor suffers from rheumatism, this is no an easy sacrifice to ceremony, but he has such a deep-rooted respect for royalty that he re-fuses to give in to the infirmities of age in this The Kaiser, however, never remains seated when Bismarck is making his reports.

DEATH FOR A CHRISTIAN TEACHER.

Mrs. Heron, a Tennessee Beauty, Wins Martyr's Crown in Far-Off Coren. NASHVILLE, July 23.-Information has just been received here that Mrs. Hattie Gibson Heron, wife of David Heron, late of Jones boro, this State, is under sentence of death in Corea for teaching the doctrines of Christianity. Rev. David Heron is well-known as a Presby Rev. David Heron is well-known as a Presby-terian minister. He went to Corea about three years ago, the wife joining her husband a few weeks later. Mrs. Heron preached the gospel as well as her husband and was the means of converting a nobleman in Corea, who began preaching Christianity. The Emperor had Mrs. Heron arrested and thrown into prison. Her case was investigated and finally the sentence of death was passed. Mrs. Heron was known as the most beautiful lady in upper East Tennessee. was known as the most beautiful lady in upper East Tennessee.

A dispatch from Washington says: Acting Secretary of State Wharton, upon telegraphic representations from Congressman Taylor, of Tennessee, that Mrs. Heron was to be hanged for preaching the doctrines of Chistianity, cabled Minister Dinsmore, at Seoul, to investi-gate the case, and if necessary, or not too late, to use his good offices in securing Mrs. Heron's release. The State Department has no other advices upon the supliest.

advices upon the subject.

THEIR SCORE 31 SNAKES. In Two and One-Half Hours Two Boys Kill That Many Reptiles.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ROCKVILLE, MD., July 23.—This morning a Thomas Edwards and William Merrott, aged respectively 14 and 16 years, were picking blackberries, and had gathered nearly two field, they walked into a nest of different kinds of snakes, which nearly frightened them to death. In the excitement they dropped their buckets and fied, but after about an hour had elapsed and they had gotten over their fright, each secured a large stick and returned to the

each secured a large suck and returned to an snake nest.

To their surprise they found several snakes couled up in their buckets on top of the berries, and several others of the reptiles had wrapped themselves around the pails. Among them were three rattlesnakes, which gave their signals, but the boys stood their ground bravely, drove off the snakes, secured their buckets and then attacked the reptiles vigorously, succeeding in killing 3i snakes, including 11 black snakes, nine garter snakes, eight copper heads

A CAT A YARD LUNG

He Attempts to Run an Elevator, but 1 Costs Him His Life.

\*\*\* RPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 3

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The House elevator at the Capitol cut up a queer caper to-day, and at the Capitol cut up a queer caper to-day, and
for a time the elevator man's hair stood on end,
with visions of ghosts and witchcraft. As he
entered the elevator it started without his aid.
He attempted to step it, but it kept on its way
to the top of the building, and then refused to
come down. He managed to get out, and made
his way to the engine room. There he found
that a muscular tomeat had got into one of the
pulley wheels and started the elevator.

But like Samson's destruction of the temple, But like Samson's destruction of the temple in performing the wonderful feat the cat sacrifised its own life. From a cat of ordinary length it was stretched until it was nearly a yard long, and the last one of its nine lives was pulled out by the roots. A PYTHON AS A PASSENGER.

A 14-Foot Serpent Loose in the Hold of Studying the Characteristics of Cows-The a Steamship. Improvement in the Press Club-A Re-NEW YORK, July 23 .- When the National New York, July 23.—when the National Line steamship Denmark arrived from London to day Captain Rigby made the statement that a venomous python, measuring 14 feet, was loose in the hold of his ship. The captain said that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the python was ensconced in a little room off of the engine room, and that, with the exception of a writerle had been quietly sleening. If you live in the city of course it would never occur to you to make a study of cows, Indeed, the opportunities for such study are not plentiful in city screets. Cows, also, amid

tion of a wriggle, had been quietly sleeping since the vessel left London on July 4. Among the general merchandise placed or board while the Denmark lay at anchor in Lon

Among the general merchandise placed on board whils the Denmark lay at anchor in London were 42 long-eared dooile donkeys, several bloodhounds and foxhounds; 42 boxes of curios and several large cages of snakes consigned to Frank J. Thompson for the Central Park menagerie. The snakes were sont by Charles Jamroch, a dealer in animals in London, and the cases in which they were placed appeared to be strong. They were placed appeared to be strong. They were placed appeared to be strong. They were placed could be thrown into them easily.

Food enough to last the reptiles a day or two was thrown into their cages. On the day after the Denmark salled one of the crew happened to go to the place where the snakes cages were. An instant later his cries of alarm aroused the ship. The long cage that had contained the big python was empty. The snake was loose somewhere on the ship. All hands scurried about, armed with every conceivable weapon, ready to defend themselves against the python should he jump at them from a dark corner. Then a ruse to capture him was arranged. The warmth of a little room in the hold attracted the python, and he wriggled lazily into the room and was promptly locked in to spend the voyage as he chose.

At 10:30 o'clock the Denmark came up to her dock at pier No. 30, North river. A number of professional snake catchers were on the pier waiting to go into the hold to capture the huge reptile, and an hour after the ship was tied up they had bagged his snakeship. "You see," said he, "in our town there really youd that originating in the country about us-farmers altogether. The town is pretty and the people are amiable and hospitable, but de-void of luminosity. But the worst of it all is plan. Such sameness I never saw anywhere else. Perhaps their souls are not alike but their minds are in every point. When you've made

DON'T LIKE HIGH LICENSE.

Beston Landlords Disgusted With the Work-

lugs of the New Law.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SOONERS IN THE SOUP.

Those Who Were Too Enger to Get Into Ok-

Inboma Are in a Bad Way.

KANSAS CITY, July 23.-A special fro

Two hundred men were in line yesterday

CANADIAN CLEMENCY.

Fine of \$2,000 and Costs Must be Paid

OTTAWA, July 23 .- The Government has had

under consideration a petition of the solicitors

f the owner of the United States fishing ves

sei Mattie Winship, recently seized off Sydney, C. B., for illegal fishing, praying for a settle-ment of the case, and the Governor General

has approved of the recommendation of the

\$2,000 to the Crown, and a further sum sufficient to cover all legal and other expenses incurred to the cover all the cover all

Westmoreland Democrats.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

GREENSBURG, July 23.—The Democrats met

here in convention this afternoon, and Silas A.

Kline was unanimously chosen Chairman of

V. S. Wertzell, of Jeannette; Oliver Porter, Rostrover; E. W. Keenan, of Latrobe; John Srennen, of Scottdale, and James L. Foner, Derry. O. R. Snyder was elected Secretary

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

duties when a large toad, which has a fashior

of making himself familiar about the premises, crossed the doorsill and came hopping toward

her. She paid no attention to it, and it was not till it was quite near her that she noticed a

huge blacksnake which was pursuing it. Much frightened she turned to run into another

mates of the house.

connection with the scizure and custody of Mattie Wisship up to the date of her being aded over to the owner or his agent, that the sel be released and all proceedings in the

by an American Fisher.

morning waiting for the Land Office to open,

BOSTON, July 23.—The new high-license lav

"That's how I come to study cows. I have cept a cow the last six years, and of course I have mastered all her idiosyncracies. She is an agreeable, well-spoken cow, as one might say—but wanting in individuality. The only trait in her that I have discovered which no other cow I know possesses, is an inordinate appetite for roses. Last year a gate was left pen and she got into my flower garden. It was in June, and my roses were all out. Not another flower did she eat, although there were denty of geraniums and other plants in

"But I found in my neighbor's cows all sorts of odd points of character. My pastor lived across the street from me, and owned two sol-emn and stately Alderneys of a beautiful mouse color. They behaved themselves excellently on week days, but for some reason or other took to kicking on the Sabbath—always kicked the milk pails over if they could on that day when the vesper bells were ringing. And so I found in every cow I encountered some odd feature to study. Some day or other I mean to publish my observations in book form, 'Cow-lore' would be a nice title for the book."

AT the Press Club these days is to be seen the somewhat unusual spectacle of rooms crowded with newspaper men and associate members. The reason for this change is the employment of a really competent steward and the radical improvement of the cuisine. Mr. Charles A. Latscha is a first-class caterer, whose experience has been obtained in hotels The futility of trying to attract members to

the club by any other means than making it at-tractive in all its features has been thoroughly onstrated. I understand that the credit for this sensible move is due principally to Mr. Charles A. Dawson. It will not be long, I ven-ture to predict, before the Press Club will find itself in a position to build a house of its own. There is a solid movement in that direction

"I HAVE never liked revival meetings since ! was a small child," said the mother of several grown-up children to me the other day.

"Why?" I asked. "A very peculiar accident happened to me at the first revival meeting I ever attended," she replied. "In the first place my brother and I went to the little chapel where the revival was to be held without either our father or mother's knowledge. The chapel was crowded, but we were there early and I got standing room up front, which, after the service had begun, I ex-changed for a seat on the edge of what we called Amen corner. My brother went off to the other side of the church with some boys. "Another girl sat close to me. We were sitting, if I can make it clear to you, on the back of the seat. A very stout woman sat on the seat itself below us. She became very excited during the early part of the service, and when the rest of the congregation began to catch the enthusiasm she lost her wits entirely. She ped up, and waving out her two arms as fa as they would go, hit me and the girl next me under our respective chins, and we turned a complete somersault into the little pen behind us, wherein were stored many men's hats and "In the excitement our extraordinary disap-

pearance passed unnoticed except by a few. We were scared to death, and we lay still among the hats and umbrellas for five minutes before we dared to move. When we did crawl out, I was conscious of having put my foot through a half dozen silk hats."

THE INTER-STATE W. C. T. U.

Pledges Itself to Prohibition and Calls It Treason Not to Let Women Vote. MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD., July 23.-The W. C. T. U. inter-State conference closed its five days' session last evening. The day was given to reports, election of officers and other conference business. The resolutions are conference business. The resolutions are very staiwart. They declare for abstinence and prohibition, denounce all license as crim-inal and those who favor license as parties or inal and those who favor license as parties or partakers of the crimes that flow out of the saloon; demand one standard of morals for men and women; declare it worse than treason to withhold the power of the ballot from the virtuous and intelligent women of the home and lodge it with the vice and ignorance of the saloon for home's destruction; bid God-speed to the party that stands with them against the saloon and bears then banner: "For God and Home and Native Land:" and finally recognize in recent apparent referees sure omens of victory for prohibition. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. C. H.Buel, of Chicago.

Vice Presidents—Mrl. T. W. Tudor, Baltimore; Mrs. Jane A. Johnson, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Miss Mattie McColnell, McKeesport; Mrs. M. R. Pinkh user, Harrisonburg, Va.

Secretary—Mrs. Jennia McClurkin, Roney's Point, W. Va.

Secretary—Mrs. Jennia McClurkin, Roney's Point, W. Va. Treasurer—Mrs. L. J. Cocil, Baltimore. The Executive Committee will continue in session over to-morrow, pignning and devising larger things for the next annual conference.

BARRELS OF ROACHES WANTED. Philadelphia Animal Starving to De

for Want of Them.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Alarge sloth from the West Indies, which was repently added to the Zoological Garden's collection, is in danger of starving to death for lack of its natural food. In its native wilds it lives on insects, food. In its native wilds it lives on insects, which it collects by rolling about in the undergrowth and then licking them put of its stiff coat. The Zoo people have been unable to supply, artificially, enough bugs) for the lazy but hungry animal and have tried to cultivate its taste for food more easily obtained, but the beast does not take kindly to it.

But one of the keepers got an idea to save the sloth. He suggested that hotel and lodging house keepers be asked to collect some barrels of live roaches. They have got same small quantities in this way, but it takes a good many bugs to keep the sloth on good terms with himself and the management of the gardens will try to enlist more people in the work of collecting household vermin.

Hymen's Torch at Time. TIPPIN, O., July 23 .- At Carey this ev occurred a pleasant double wedding. M Mary H. Webber was united to Rev. J. Kaghoe, pastor of the Lutheran Church Upper Sandusky, and Miss Amelia C. Webb and Mr. Louis Kinsley were also joined in w

A Clew to His Identity. From the Washington Post. There is a man in Kansas City who has ep for more than three weeks. We suspect he is one of the detectives who are out looking for the Cronin murderers.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mr. Norrish had been for 25 years or more one of the best residents of lower Allegheny. He was for a long time a cierk at the old Superior Rail Mill, at Superior Station, and was afterward in the employ of Fred. Gwinner, the railroad contractor. He was in his 33d year and leaves three sons and two daughters, all grown. Mr. Norrish was a Knight Tempiar and one of the best members in Allegheny. The funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Johh C. Norrish, of Allegheny, to-morrow afternoos.

Strange Superstition of Very Ancient Origin-Human Glancos That Are Be-

lieved to be Fatal-Supposed Sorcerers Cruelly Punished. Strange beliefs grow one out of the other by sort of evolution. We are too incredulous in tions which were prevalent in our forefathers' nes. After all, however, we are not much less times. After all, however, we are not much less credulous than were they. The numerous hal-lucinations that lead us astray by falsely al-leging a foundation in science are developments of former credulities. The prevalent craze con-terning various phases of hypnotism and mes-merism had their predecessors in the wide-spread notions, far from extinct, concerning the "evil eye." These have had an existence everywhere and a name for such a manifestathe "evil eye." These have had an existence everywhere, and a name for such a manifestation of ocular power exists in every tongue. We derive some of our harmless words from these names. The Greek "basknins" gives us the verb "to bask," as well as the noun "basilisk," the name of the famous animal whose glance would destroy. No ill meaning attaches to the modern verb "to fascinate," meant "to bewitch." We are not wont to issociate any especial evil, as do the Russians, with a "black eye," and our most ominous word to denote this dangerous power is that used in Ireland, "to eye bite."

A Carlous Superstition. Our forefathers believed firmly enough in the thing itself, however. As far back; as we are able to pierce through the obscurity of an-tiquity we find abundant evidences of this strange belief. Chaldean conjurations against the power of the evil eye are still in existence. An Assyrian incantation of the seventh cen-tury B. C. against a sorcerer represents the glance of the evil eye as most dangerous to glance of the evil eye as most dangerous to man. Various Egyptian papyri refer to this fatal power, and formula are given to preserve one from its effects. Vedaic hymns recite prayers to Aquia against the sorcerer, with his baleful glance, and there was a formula in an old Hindoo marriage ceremony recited by the groom against the possible evil effect from the glances of the bride. Among the curious laws governing the Brahmin is one that in satisfying the wants of nature he must not look at the sun, moon, stars or planets, nor at a temple, a statue, a sacred tree or cow, for his glance would then be harmful to any of these. The Persian sacred books are full of the subject. A man of evil life is here deemed able to arrest the growth of plants and the current of living water, or to deaden the ripening fruits.

Mentioned in the Bible.

has now been in operation beariy three months, and far from decreasing the amount of drinking, it seems to have increased it. The fortunate holders of licenses are doing an unprecedented business, and they, of course, vote the law a success. Nearly all the places which were law a success. Nearly all the places which were closed have remained untenanted, and in the windows are displayed placards of "Fo be Let." Whole rows of places on Harrison avenue and North and Cambridge streets present a dreary Mentioned in the Bible.

An allesion to this deadly power is found in a colesiastes, xiv. Various ancient writers give W noie rows of piaces on Harrison avenue and North and Cambridge streets present a dreary sight, with sbutters up and curtains down. Some of the old saloons have not yet been disrobed of the paraphernalia, but these are cases where a lease has not yet transpired, and the owner prefers to keep his stock in storage for a convenient opportunity to dispose of it.

It is estimated that property owners have lost many thousands of dollars by the enforced closing of the saloons and their failure to relet them for any other kind of business. Where a property owner was formerly getting \$100 per month from his saloon tenant, he cannot in some cases now obtain an offer of \$25 from people in other trades. A talk with a number of these owners showed them to be intensely angry at the present situation, which deprived them of a large portion of their income. They denounced the new law, and one of them said: "Something will drop before long. Saloon-keepers who failed to obtain licenses are getting up a strong organization. Lay low is their motto now, and when the proper time for action comes you will hear from them in an energetic manner." accounts of people who possessed this power to a wonderful extent. The cases of Medea and of the Gorgons will recur to every one. Pliny speaks especially of the Scythian and Illyrian women. Ovid, Plutarch, Horace, Herodotus, and other classical writers frequently allude to it. St. Mark puts an allusion to the evil eye in the mouth of Christ, and St. Paul alludes to it in the epistle to the Galatians. The early fathers of the church reason much about it with the result of leaving the matter in great with the result of leaving the matter in great confusion, but none of them question this power. They usually ascribe to the Delty the source of this great influence, but later writers assign it to the malevolence of Satan. Children, handsome people, and the aged were declared particularly subject to harm from this source. "For there are some." says one of these writers, "who have eyes so brilliant and full of fire that with a single glance they infect others, and particularly children, the venom or fascination acting upon them by reason of the perverse or maign quality and dangerous humor of the infecting tye of the sorcerer which enters the sympathetic pupil of the child's eye."

A Sorcerer Stened to Death.

A Sorcerer Stoned to Death. In France this wild superstition existed from the earliest times. The inhabitants of certain districts, as Bearn and Landes, were par-Guthrie, Okiahoma, says: The decision of the Land Office ousting the "sconers," as those who entered Okiahoma before noon of April 22 ticularly regarded askance as possessing the fatal evil glance. A Bearnese sorcerer was stoned to death in 1618 because he made two young girls ill by his malign looks. Some suppose it a compact with Satan, while others regard the possession of this power as a natural result of evil and, corrupt tendencies are called, is causing excitement throughout Oklahoma as fast as the news spreads. morning waiting for the Land Office to open, a large majority waiting to file on claims already entered by mer supposed to have been in the territory before noon of April 22 and which the decision declares are not entitled to hold claims. The effect of the decision will be felt everywhere throughout the territory, and endless trouble seems in store. It is thought by many that in equity the same ruling must apply to town lots, when 600 or 700 persons in Guthrie alone will be affected. If it does not, then, when other parts of the Indian Territory are opened, whole cities may be expected to spring up before the opening day. in the heart of the sorcerer. Few of the writers of the fifteenth or sixteenth centuries were bold enough to deny the thing altogether. Some attribute its effects entirely to the Some attribute its effects entirely to the simagination, others think there is present an actual fluid passing from eye to eye. Sometimes it is declared that the will of the operator was not concerned at all, and that these evil emanations even proceed from the body of the unfortunate sorcerer without his consent. Old women, as usual in these matters during the dark ages, had to bear the principal burden of accusation. Whenever anyone died suddenly or was taken seriously ill of a malady unknown to the physician sorcery

was at once inferred, and many persons suffered from the imputation supposed effects of their evil glances. Horrible Cruckies Practiced. Some noted cases are interesting and may be cited as occurring during the present enlight ened century. In 1825, near a town called Dax, in the department of Landes, a young wife fell ili of some unknown malady, and a "wise man" on being called attributed her illness to the effects of the evil glances of a certain young woman, her most intimate friend. The husband and brother of the invalid concluded to test the matter, and, decoying the suspected woman matter, and, decoying the suspected woman into the house under the pretesse of wanting a nurse, they charged her with having caused her friend's illness and demanded that she at once undo her work. In spite of her denials they kindled a fire and roasted her over it in a horrible manner until she finally acknowledged her agency in causing the disease, and promised to remedy it. She was then, at 2 o'clock in the morning, led into a dense forest and turned adrift. Some peasants found her, and her inhuman persecutors were afterward brought to trial, but the witnesses called all declared their belief, in the guilt of the accused, and swore that the invalid began to mend from the moment of the exacted confession.

the County Committee. B. F. Vogle was elected a member of the State Central Committee and the following gentlemen were chosen delegates to the State Convention: M. C. Gordon, of Irwin; John W. Allshouse, of Adamsburg: W. S. Robinson, of North Huntington; W. S. Westell, of Jeannage, Oliver, Poster, of nent of the exacted confess The Bellef Still Prevalent. After the experience of Mesmer this belie n the fatal power of certain persons increased, curred in the upper Pyrenecs, where a count tormented an old woman by burning to force her to confess to having "bewitched" the wife, This time the victim died of her injuries, but the court inflicted a light punishment, finding "extenuating circumstances." In Italy the belief in the "jettatura" at the present day is MRS. SAMUEL CROSSLAND, who lives just across the river from Broadford, Pa., had her arm broken on Saturday in a rather peculiar manner. She was engaged about her usual lief in the "jettatura" at the present day is almost universal. A charm is frequently worn, consisting of a coral hand, having the two middle fingers and the thumb closed. The last King of Naples was in great terror of the evil eye, and habitually carried his hand with only the index and last finger open. There is a very common proverb in use in Tuscany: "For pity's sake, don't harm him with the evil eye." In Naples a blue eye and a pale skin indicate the sorcerer.

ISRAEL-KATTEN.

Funnier Than a Circus.

CHILD AND MOTHER

But you and your own little dearle.

and when I am tired I'll nestle my head

And when I am tired I'm here we so often,
in the bosom that's soothed me so often,
And the wide-awate stars shall sing in my stead
A song which our dreaming shall soften.
So, Mother-My-Love, let me take your dear hand
And away through the startight we'll wander—
Away through the point to the beautiful land—
The Dreamland in t's waiting out youder!
—En the Field in Chicago Sens.

room and falling sustained the accident men-tioned. The snake was killed by the male in A Quiet Little Wedding Celebrated in Alle A CARLISLE young lady with not very goo gheny Yesterday. sight, picked up a live bee in mistake for a A quiet but elegant we ding, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Dena Israel, of Allegheny, to Mr. Levi Katten, of Portland, blackberry, and has consented to wear eve Allegheny, to Mr. Levi Katten, of Portland, Ore. was celebrated at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Levi Israel, Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed in the parior, which was resplendent with its array of beautiful gifts. Banks of flowers and flowing smilax lent their beauty to the scene. The bride was dressed in a becoming traveling sait of gray, with hat to match. She left on the evening train for her future home in the West. Ar Knoxville, Tioga county, several day ago, a couple of pugilists engaged in an en-counter with the sister of one of them as referee. An inoffensive citizen endeavored to

A GENTLEMAN who has lately visited the A GENTLEMAN who has lately visited the Indian graves near Romney, W. Va., says: At the bottom of one of these graves we found a pot made of clay, about 22 inches in diameter by 9 inches deep, the sides of which were of elaborate ornamentation, the principal being a carved face about every six inches around the From the Philadelphia Bulletin.] It would be amusing to see Riddleberge start a prohibition movement in Virginia for the purpose of embarrassing his former friends. But Riddleberger always had a penchant for top. In the pot was the upper shell of a turtle, jaw bone of a squirrel and several clam shells -evidences of food placed in the grave for use in the journey to "the happy hunting grounds."
The graves were scattered over a space of From the Baltimore American. about 10 acres, and are on what is called the Island farm, which consists of about 90 acres. A self-made man isn't always a well-made The owner thinks the entire island was a bury

ing ground. MISS FLORA HARD, of Medina county, Ohio actively boomed for County Treasurer

O Mother-My-Love, if you'll give me your hand And go where I ask you to wander, I will lead you away to a beautiful land— Ar Shickshinny a couple of nights ago The Lreamland that's waiting out yonder.
We'll walk in a sweet-poste garden out there
Where moonlight and starlight are streaming
And the flowers and the birds are filing the air
With the fragrance and music of dreaming. small "electric bug" entered the house of Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and a Mrs. Digitick, who was present, tried to oust it, whereupon it "paralyzed them," as they described the sensation. A little whitish powder was all that daylight revealed of the identity There'll be no little, tired-out boy to undress, No questions or cares to perpiex you:
There'll be no little bruises or bumps to caress,
Nor patching of stockings to vex you.
For I'll rock you away on a silver-dew stream.
And sing you asleep when you're weary.
And no one shall know of our beautiful dream
but you and your own little dearle. of the magnetic visitor. THERE was a pet coon in Phisadelphia on

and Chestout streets for some minutes, waiting for a car, quite heedless of the crowd that gathered round her, while the pet, held captive by a chain and golden padlock, frisked all around her corsage. CERTBOOK made of rattle

Saturday, perched on the shoulder of a young

MATTERS IN THE METROPOLIS.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Mr. C. P. Huntington

. Wedded to an Illinois Bishop. Old Trinity Church was the scene of a quiet wedding at 10 o'clock this morning. The principals were Mrs. Harriet Atwood Aymar, of Jersey City, and Bishop George Franklin Sey-mour, of Springfield, Ill. Right Rev. Bishop Potter, assisted by Dr. Dix, performed the ceremony. While before the altar, the bride stood beside her white-haired spouse attired in

A Bad Gang Overhauled. The police have just caught six members of a gang of young flat robbers who have stolen thousands of dollars' worth of property from erguson, 18 years old, and Edward Ryan, 20 years old, were captured by detectives last hight in a pawnshop where they were selling the jewelry, clothes and pictures they had stolen. Early this morning Edward Herriman, 16 years old, the pai of "Red" Hickey, leader of the gang, was caught in the act of climbing out of a cellar window. The police tied a clothes-line around Herriman's waist, so that he couldn't run away from them, and at the muzzle of a revolver compelled him to show them the dive where "Ked" Hickey lived and aid his plans for his gang. The leader was surprised in bed, and was handouffed before he ald get his revolver. Two of his pals were caught at the same time. The modus operandi of Hickey was to visit a flat as a book agent. If the flat was occupied he tried to sell his book. If unoccupied he went through it by means of skeleton keys.

Miss Caldwell and Her Prince.

unable to find work, and became discouraged. An official investigation of Cullum's case has been begun at City Hail.

licit money. The motion to adopt the ordinance was lost by a vote of 13 to 13. Eventually the whole matter was referred to the Law Con Charles Giblin and Ferdinand Carolini were to-day sentenced to be hanged on next because she interfered in a row between him and her husband over a counterfeit \$5 bill. convicted in the lower courts of murder in the

on August 23. Beside Carolini and Giblin, they are John Lewis, James Nolan and Patrick At the Windsor Theater this evening the Seventeen Lok Chinese actors played "A Myscivil service examination, held by the Emparticipated in by the talented sons of the em-pire. Si Tai Poh, a young rural student, hap-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23.—News of a very romantic marriage in Washington county is re-ceived here to-night. Last night about 12

phin and Two Years Work on Hand.

From the New York Tribline. ]

me to lie-and de lots of other things."

another earthquake or the murderer of Cap ain Dawson. At last accounts both were still Couldn't Blame Them if They Did.

esponding to my wafted kins, She waved her handkerchief to me

We're married. She's no more a miss And oft I ask myself in griof: Why did I throw that fatal hiss? Why did she wave her handkerchieff

going about the city with a tarantula in his vest pocket, asking people what it was. The tarantula was found in a bunch of bananas, and had been chloroformed, else the result might have been different. It is said that there are native tarantulas in Belfast nearly as large as the Western spider, and closely resembling it.

-The only house ever built by George Washing on at the capital city of the nation is still standing in Washington City. It was originally a three-story brick, but when the street on which it stands was graded, two more stories were added, making it a five-story build-ing, which is now used for a hotel. Some of rooms are pretty much in the same condition as they were when occupied by Washington in 1792. A few old pieces of furniture are said to be still secreted about the house.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

At Cambridge, Mass., three theological

students captured a burgiar who was attempting to rob a preacher's house.

-The jokes about the wilderness in the

enlarged city of Chicago are not without foundation in fact, if an article in a recent

-The other day a Belfast, Me., man was

-Miss Jennie Slack, aged 16 years, residing in the blue grass region of Iowa,near Vil-liscs, has this season planted and enitivated 35 acres of corn, besides milking six cows night and morning and helping in other work about the farm and household. The corn is in splendid condition for n big crop, and the young lady who raised it is said to be fine looking, intelligent, and none the worse for the hard work she has done for her invalid father, who was unable to pay a hired hand or do it himself.

-A decidedly unique affair occurred at the Avon Beach Hotel, Bath Beach, L. I., on Saturday night—a blazer hop, which means Saturday night—a biazer hop, which means that the ray cavaliers stooping here donned their tennis clothes and salled boldly into the ball-room without fear of being politely reminded that gentlemen without dress suits will please retire from the floor. The sight of the spacious ball-room full of animated dancers clad in all the prime colors of the rainbow and a few others was at once pretty and odd. -The town of Newcastle, Eng., has re-

The town of Newcastle, Eng., has recently been in a state of great excitement through the visit of "Dr. Sequah." a 'prairie flower" medicine man. He was there for three weeks, and it is estimated that he sold \$46,000 worth of medicine. At his farewell, in the largest hall in the city, the attendance was enormous, and when he went out a crowd of men seized the vehicle containing his band and his Indians, and led it through the streets, headed by a workman who had regained the use of his limbs by Dr. Sequah's treatment.

The highest high's past in Atlanta is in -The highest bird's nest in Atlanta is in

the dome of the new capitol. It was built by two enterprising English sparrows, who have hatched a brood of five small birds. The nest hatched a brood of five small birds. The nest is built where several iron rafters cross, and is near to one of the open windows. When this is closed they search all over the dome for a place of egress, and sometimes are compelled to find their way to the bottom of the dome and fly through the open transom. The nest is built where no one can molest it, and the five little birds have been raised in perfect security.

-Two Santa Cruz (Cal.) fishermen recently caught a basking shark between 30 and 35 feet long in their net. Fighting furiously to get free, the fish only wrapped ninself tighter in the folds of the net. The fishermen let him alone until he drowned himself, and, with the assistance of seven boats, pulled him into the bay. The basking sharks are not man-eaters, and are not at all dangerous. This one weighed about two tons. The liver of this species is about one-third of the whole fish, and the amount of oil fried out of its liver was between 100 and 150 gallons. -It has, perhaps, never been known until

Friday last that the fish is liable to at least one Friday last that the fish is liable to at least one of the ills which have been generally thought that human fiesh alone is her to—and that is the tapeworm. This rather sigular information is vouched for by Mr. H. A. Seim, of Baltimore, who states that while his sorvant was cleaning some mullets, she noticed something that wriggled in one of them like a worm. The attention of Mrs. Seim was called to the wriggler; she took it out and sent to Dr. William B. Rider, for investigation. The latter examined the worm, and pronounced it a genuine tapeworm. He has the worm now in alcohol. -The largest muscalonge ever taken

there was caught at Swanton, Mass., last week by Carl Roberts, Claude Sowles and Lewis Suter while trolling above the dam. It took Roberts' spoon near the cove above the iron raifroad bridge, and it took all three to hand him in. Just as he was landed on shore he broke the gang of hooks and would have exaped, but Louis Suter couldn't think of losing caped, but Louis outer country think as an athlete he leaped upon the back of the 24-pound fish (for such it proved to be) and after a terrible tussle, in which he was badly bitten and a new suit of clothes ruined, he succeeded in overpowering the fish, which is four feet long and as hand-

-Prof. Sayce, who spent last winter in Egypt investigating some newly discovered archives, says that from these records we learn archives, says that from these records we learn that more than 1,400 years before Christ, and a century before the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, there was active literary intercourse between Babylon, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Eastern Cappadocia. This intercourse was carried on through the Babylonian language and the complicated Babylonian script, showing that all over the civilized East there must have been libraries and schools where this language and literature were taught. Babylonian at that time must have been as much the language of diplomacy and cultivated society as French in our day.

The afticans of Wariok county Lod

-The citizens of Warrick county, Ind., have been in a state of excitement for three weeks over the appearance of a monster snake in the fields and woods of Madison township. inches long and was 18 inches in circumference four feet from the head. It is supposed to be an anaconda that escaped from a menagerie.

FOLLY AS IT FLIES. The Rev. Primrose-Your mother doesn's seem as fond of you as she might be. Little Johnnie-No, sir. She says i' it hadn't been tor me she'd have had sister marred years ago.—

ping to-day, and I never before realized what a loud voice she has." Jennie- "But you must remember, my dear, that she was asking for a pair of No. 2 shoes, "-Harper's Bazar, -Undertaker-What kind of trimmings will you have on the casket?
Widow-None whatever. A plain casket. It

Bessie-"I met Miss Shapely out shop-

was trimmins that killed him. U .- What? W .- Yes. Dellrium trimmins .- Boston Courie THE FOOLISH MAN. No foolisher man in the world e'er was born Than he who'd drown trouble by taking a horn.

If when he is sober he has too much trouble He surely can't lessen it when he sees double Not All Wrong .- Aspiring Author-Wasn't there anything in the letters I sent you that you could use?
Practical Editor--Yes; the stamps you inclosed for their return we used, but there was nothing else available. --Omaka World-Heratd.

A little knot of gentlemen seated in ront of the Arlington last evening were discussing literary matters.

"By the way, Senator," said one, "what book do you think has helped you most?"

"Um-so-well, I guess maybe the pocket-book."-Washington Post.

"Pa," said the sweet girl graduate to her sire, "didn't I understand you to my that you had a new electric plant in your business block?" Pa--"Yes, dear." Sweet G. G.-- Wnat do you raise on such a plant?" Pa-'The Philadelphia Press.

College Student-"Professor, can I go nome to-day? My poor, kind-hearted grand-nother has just died." mother has just died."

Professor—"Certainly, sir; only remember that your poot, kind-bearted grandmother has died no less than four times this year, and your reputation for veracity will suffer unless you see her put under the ground this time."—Kearney (No.) Enterprise.

WHY DID SHE DO IT.

I saw her strolling by the sea, A sweet, a shy and winsome n And as she slyly glanced at me, I threw her steatthily a kies. She looked around—the winsome miss No prying eyes were there to see;